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The Tribune has crected a straw man and then started a battle and demotished the bug-a-boo which it has created. I desire to enter my profest against that paper presuming to talk for young than, and intimating that by the selection of one of the grattemen above named for the position of senator, the wheels of prosperity are to be times back twenty years, etc., etc. The writer of that article has not not beyond the times of twenty years ago, if his brain fosters the lies that his old time articles are going to have any effect whatever on the intelligent public of our new state. His day of appealing to the prejudices of his renders is past and gone never to return, and I conjurce him, if he wants to have bread and butter, to hury the past beyond the possibility of resurrection. The new and glorious star, the "state of Utah," has risen and he had better try to add to the splendor of that star by sounding its praise and by showing his love of country by burying all past differences, and not by winering than

by sounding its praise and by showing his love of country by burying all past differences, and not by bringing them up again to foster a selfish motive and a desire for political preferment in the coveted office of United States senator. The public are not such fools as he may think they are if he imagines he can frighten them with the idea that Utah is to be disgraced by sending the Hon. George Q. Cannon to the Senate. The Tribune writer's love for Frank J. Cannon is born of his desire for the office of United States senator for himself.

CHOICE FOR SENATORS ing in days gone past over the questionable acts of young Utah, that he would not like today to have quoted on him, and no one has any desire to quote them unless he undertakes to talk for those whom he has no authority to speak for. Where are the manufacturing inetitutions in fair Utah that the editor of the Tribune has invested any money in? If there is any such an institution the public would like to hear of it. Love of country and the best interests of a state should come before party politics, and it is beneath the dignity of a man not to This gentleman should be taught that THE VIEWS OF A DEMOCRAT

The best interests of a state should come before party politics, and it is beneath the dignity of a man not to take enough 'nterest in his country to wish to vote for the best men for a high office. It is claimed that the right to vote is sacred, and hundreds and hundreds of fine speeches are delivered and articles written on the sacred ballot, and the sacred duty of a fine property of the period of the party to which I belong who claim that the greatest duty of the Democratic members of the legislature, is to throw away their votes, because they can not get their party candidates into office?

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The duty of the members of the leg-The cuty of the members of the reg-islature is held up before them in the Tribune article on "principle" in a way to assist Mr. Frank J. Cannon. It would seem as if it were the duty of the Republican members of the legislature not to have pledged themby sounding its praise and by showing his love of country by burning all pasts his love of country by burning all pasts his love of country by burning all pasts his loves of country by burning and the security of the praise of the plant his loves of the pasts had been as well as a state of a United States senantic. The public are not such too sand for the lower of the lo

If George Q. Cannon had done as much for the Democratic party as he has done for the Republican party I think that Mr. Tribune editor would throw his "principle" to the dogs. If he could get Mr. Cannon to join his party by making him the United States senator, always provided he was not personally in the race. But he knows very well that Hon. George Q. Cannon is a Republican in principle and will rery well that Hon. George Q. Cannon is a Republican in principle and will be irde to that party, and for this reason he does not need to do anything to retain his support, as he feels perfectly sure of it. It has been asked, what has George Q. Cannon done to entitle him to be elected to the senate? I answer, that in addition to what I have already said, as much as any living man, he has shown the qualities of a statesman and familiarity with legislative proceedings by long and distinguished service for Utah in the lower house of congress, as well as in our local legislature. He has worked earnestly and faithfully and with great ability day and night to bring about the present condition of afficient him the lower house of Congress, as the present condition of afficient him the lower house of Congress, as well as in our local legislature. He has worked earnestly and faithfully and with great ability day and night to bring about the present conditions of afficient him to be elected to the sent to the surrent of the county court, committee meetings and while attending to various duties in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee on the claim was referred to a committee in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee the county count, committee meet-capacity and while attending to various dithes in connection with his office. The claim was referred to a committee to empose a committee meet-capacity in the claim of the county cou

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If George Q. Cannon had done as much for the Democratic party as he entitled to mileage settled by the much for the Democratic party as he supreme court. Juoge Merritt's ruling was adverse to such charges, but the members of the board believe there is good grounds for a different decision by the higher tribunal.

When the court met yesterday Mr. Christopherson presented a claim of

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and William W. Lawson of the Seventeenth, were received and placed on

The report of G. P. Turnbull, justice of the peace of Eingham precinct, for the quarter ending December 31, 1885, was read and referred to the attorney.

The Herald will print your Briefs CENTRAL



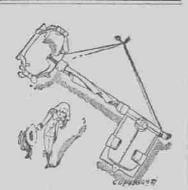
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